HUNTERS HUNTED

A Possible Sequel to the Hoey Examination.

Charge Against the Officers of Kid- as to the amount due the packer. The of a Pistol-The Chinamen Now in Jail Awaiting Trial for Being stoner and abide by his decision. Unlawfully in the Country.

Tucson, Sept. L-A Nogales special to the Star says: "Another chapter in United States Collector Hory's investigation is about to be enacted. The deputy customs official swho kidnapped two Chinese in Mexico, forcing them across the international line as witnesses will be arrested o nthe charge of kidnapping, false imprisonment, violations of territorial laws, and introducing Chinese into the United States in violation of the Chinese exclusion act.

These Chinese were entical to the line and when near or on the line were forced across at the point of a pistol and as soon as they crossed were arresid by the deputies on this side of the line, thrown into prison, and he'd to be used as witnesses for the government in the Hoey case. These same Chinamen are now under arrest, held for being un'awfully in the United States to be deported

BUDGET FROM THE SOUTH

Hoey Case-Stassforth's Examination Fort Grant Affair.

dred times, but I never saw the country by telegraph. They accordingly lay in around Nogales and north of it looking wait for Mr. O'Keefe. the grass so that the whole country saw that gentleman at Fairbank waitseems to be covered with a great green ing for a south bound train. carpet. The cattle never looked betng shipped into

"I'm glad to hear it," said the re-"Information here regarding the train off the track." those smuggling cases has been meager and a part of it is made up largely of rumors. Now I've got at the bot.on facts and am ready to proceed to the next order of business.

"Honestly," said Mr. Bennett: "you ree, as an officer of the government would be improper for me to speak of the case. I can say, though, there have been no late developments. The Repub. bets of the Bay View Laige of the lican has already published the whole Amaigamated association listened to a story to date. I might say, though, that statement by J. D. Hickey tonight in a short story sent to Tueson, in which which Mr. Hickey reported in detail it was said that I was excluded from the confidence of the government officials is entirely false. I was sent for Amalgamated officials and the officers by them to go to Nogales and partici-rated in the case throughout. My re
Mr. Hickey says the strike is praelations with the government's repre- thally lost as 72 per cant of the mills centatives are very friendly and per- are now working. No action was taken feetly confidential, as relations between by the lodge here. Another meeting officials should be."

Mr. Bennett prosecuted O. A. Stass forth, the Los Angeles capitalist mention of whose arrest at Noga'es for a violation of the Edmunds act with Mrs. made by The Republican. His wife, Mrs. Edna Stassforth of Los Angeles, and will be none. has brought suit against him for divorce, claiming half his property, valued at \$200,000, as community property. Her first move was to get hold of \$12,000 in cash. A temperary injunction was issued restraining her from disposing of the money, but she had already succeeded in putting most of it cut of reach of the writ.

Mrs. Stassforth's attorney then proured the arrest of Stassforth at Ne gales. Mrs. Irwin fled across the border. If she returns to the United States she will probably come through some other port than Nogales. The tomerrow. Instead of being separated government proved that Stassforth- by squads of men, the different womwho, by the way, is thirty-eight years en's lodges will be together. Miss old, while Mrs. Irwin is past fifty-fre- Ellen Lindstrom of the Custom Clothquently stopped at the Bellevue house. ing Workers' union told the marshalls remaining three or four days at a time. of the parade that Miss Jane Aldams Their visits covered a period of several of Hull House has consented to ride at months. They always occupied the the head of their unions. As Miss

this fact was the landlady. stance that there were two beds in the 2,000 union women in line. room and that both of them had the appearance of having been occupied. It the idea that some of the unions will was also shown that Stassfort's and have automibiles. Mrs. Irwin were partners in miring "They're forcing us out of business operations in Mexico and it was there- and we wont stand it," said Delegate fore contended that there would no ... Thomas Filburn. Loud cheers and ally exist between them a closer The laughter prevented Mr. Filburn's moacy than the relations between the average man and woman not boxes to gether by matrimonial or consanguincons ties. This contention did not weigh h avily with the commissioner, for he held Stassforth to the federal grand

jury in the sum of \$3500. the government in an interesting case adopted by the Philippine commission, so small that the policeman gets only Fort Grant, had been arrested for an for relief from the cumbersome and teacher 10 pesos and woman teacher irregularity in the conduct of the post antiquated Spanish methods of con- 8 pesos. He then adds: exchange. Among the funds deposited ducting legal business.

oks was \$700 belonging to a post rackar. It was brought out at the exm. ation that the steward had been in the habit of receiving such deposits and issuing the exchange receipts, though eigning himself as steward, though the Report of General Superintentransactions were private.

A recent change of officers has occurred at the fort, and the new lieufound it in a delapidated condition, the result of general mismanagement, for which the steward was not wholly to blame. He discovered the receipt in this case, as in many others, and finding no record of the transaction in the books, arrested Henrichs, Henrichs SMUGGLED CHINESE stated at the time that it was not a matter which concerned the nost exmatter which concerned the post exhange and sal? he was always ready o account to the depositor. There had been, though, subsequent transactions between them, and there was a dispute napping Witnesses and Forcing not acted with criminal intent and he Philippines, Prof. Fred W. Atkinson, Them Across the Line at the Point was discharged. After the examination which covers the time from the enact-

the matter was buried in the depart- to schools.

Lieutenant Hornbrook admitted the transaction, but said he had not enorder to cover up the shortage and tendent save his brother officer he had traded the oil for hay.

Mr. Bennett also explained the re-Professor Schuster was sitting in a saloon holding a stein of beer. Some says: ne, perhaps Mr. Whiteside, put a Chi-It went off just as the professor was Assistant United States Attorney explosion lifted the chair and its varied over to the school authorities at the Thomas D. Bennett returned yesterlay contents a foot. Not a drop of the beer earliest practicable moment and armorning from Noguirs, where he has was spilled save what went down the rangements should be made for the rent been attending the examination of the professor's throat. Mr. O'Keefe, who or vacation of all convents or other Chinese smuggling cases, having assisted in the immediate preparation for bee and reported the attempted assassination of Professor Schuster by Mr. He was asked by a reporter for The Whiteside to an Associated Press agent, Republican, "How about the Hocy who put the story in circulation. Mr. Whiteside has lived in many parts of "I can tell you all about it," said Mr. the country and ic cost him and his Bennett. "I've been to Nogales a hun- friends several dollars to deny the story

so well. The rains have brought on When Mr. Bennet was returning he

"Con," said Mr. Bennett, friends at Nogales are getting

STRIKERS GIVE UP

Seventy-two Per Cent of the Trust Mills Running.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 1.-The memwhat transpired at the meeting of the

will be held in a week.

BUSY AT DUQUESNE.

Pitisburg, Pa., Sept. I.-Steel intercets in Pittsburg tonight declare that Caroline Irwin at Nogates was lately at reports to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no strike at Duqu sne

Tirry say all the night turn men te being worked to its full capacity. They are confident that the entire day turn force will go to work as usual in the morning.

MISS ADDAMS IN LABOR PARADE.

Expected to Lead 2,000 Women in Chicago's Demonstration.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Women will have a leading place in the Labor Day parade same room. One of the witnesses to Addams is the first woman of international reputation to join in the pro-The defense relied on the circum- cession Miss Lindstrem hopes to get

The horseshoers are up in arms at

Loud chiers and tion from being heard.

PHILIPPINES' NEW LAWS,

Manila, S.pt. 1.-Lawyers and the public generally anticipate with much and none patterned upon the American Hammens Kraal. pleasure the going into effect tomorrow system being yet in operation, he cites On this trip Mr. Bennett, represented of the new code of civil procedure one pueblo where the local revenues are at Willcox. H. Henrichs, ex-steward at The new civil code will provide longed 5 pesos per month, the native man

THE FILIPINO SCHOOLS

dent of Instruction

Soldiers Applying for Positions of Teachers Details of Work in the Different Provinces- The Present

Washington, Sept. 1.—The division of insular affairs has received a copy of the annual report of the general superexamination showed that Henrichs had intendent of public instruction for the and the depositor agreed to submit ment of the Philippine school law to the present circumstances. In the province the dispute informally to the commis- close of the last fiscal year, June 30. 1901.

There is likely to be a shaking up at | The school law mentioned authorized he post and the bringing to light of the appointment from the United States many scandals which have not had a of 1,000 school teachers, of whom Prof. great deal of publicity. An inspector Atkinson states 781 had been appointed. general is there now looking into either absolutely or provisionally. things. The Lieutenant Hornbrook That there was no scarcity of material teachers. The field calls for very large matter is likely to be revived. Some from which to make the selection of months ago it was discovered that those appointed direct from Manila is teacher, and will continue to do so until Licutenant Hornbrook had disposed of shown by his remark that more than the elementary foundation is so firmly 200 cases of oil to I. E. Solomon. The \$,000 personal written applications with fixed that it may be enlarged. reported to the department of justice, dier applicants for positions as teachwhence it was referred to the war de-jers had taken the examinations prepartment. So arrest was made, but the scribed, of which number seventy-nine il was brought back to the post and pass d satisfactorily and were assigned in all the provinces at an early date.

tricting of the archipelago into eighteen basis of enrollments and certificates gaged in it for personal gain. His p.ed. divisions, the school work of each being Evening schools have been established essor had been short on hay and in placed in charge of a division superin-

ally visited a large number of towns school at the capital of each province for the purpose of acquainting, him- in 1902. ported shooting at Nogales of Professor william Schuster by Bo Whiteside. It conditions surrounding the school work in different localities. In speaking of the general conditions, Prof. Atkinson

The greatest present need is that of nese homb of the largest caliber under the professor's chair and set it afire.

It went off just as the professor was in the act of beginning to drink. The purposes, should be vacated and turned have been used for military purposes are in poor condition. It will be neces, sary for the municipalities to spend money for their alteration and repair. Present school buildings consist, generally, of one or two large rooms, with several teachers carrying on work in each room. These rooms are everywhere overcrowded and many have no windows or floors. Sometimes one

teacher has 100 to 200 pupils. The education of girls has not been "your thought as important as that of boys.

the mothers of the coming generation.

Prof. Atkinson makes quotations Everything is being done to facthe past year:

Major Cornelius Gardener, governor

or Tayabas province, says: "In all the large pueblos there are of the small puebles schools are in oper- without delay. ation under native teachers. After a period of war lasting nearly five years, during which time schools were ruined or destroyed and school furniture broken up, there is much to be done t Before Wilhelm Will Recognize broken up, there is much to be done to rehabilitate matters in these lines. The people, however, are yearning for school facilities for their children and are do-English teacher night classes are being of Baron von Ketteler. Tagalo children, both male formed. and female, are the most precocious I have ever seen, very bright and studious and exceedingly well behaved. There are five pueblos in my province who desire each to send a boy to the teler." pense to be paid by popular subscrip-

"Heretofore general education was frowned down upon and only a limited number were encouraged and permitted to study Spanish. The people appreciate American efforts for general education, and they acknowledge the maniamong the Tagalogs, carry the in-

Dr. David P. Barrows, city superintendent of schools for Manila, reports upon the question of local support of the schools, inviting attention to the fact that the agricultural land is in large holdings and a large proportion of the products must go for rents. In

"In general the condition of the prov- . Toro.

hopeful. In the province of Pampanga the effects of strife seem to be nost lasting. It will require probably several years even in this surprisingly ecuperative country to restore this

Benguet province has a school population of some 3,000, with seventeen pueblos, only three of which ever had a school of any kind, and only four of which now have school buildings. Governor Whitmarsh estimated that with the cheap native labor \$25 in gold would cover the expense of each building needed.

As an instance of the interest precailing among the people, it is stated that at Lacag a class of eighty adults meets nightly for the study of English. Major John G. Balance reported from

Vigan:

Native male and female teachers are employed in all of the sixty-six towns and in many of the barrios of this district. As a rule they are not efficient, but they are the best obtainable under of Abra, North Hocos, South Hocos and Union there are 198 public schools, 233 teachers and 14,832 scholars. Captain Peed, detailed on duty in the

school, 3 English teachers and 22 native individual effort on the part of the The

one of the auspicious signs of the times. At present there is no schedule of salthe educational system was the dis- planned to stablish the same upon the where practicable, arousing great interes; on the part of the people. It has The general superintendent person- also been planned to establish one high

RETURN TO THE TRANSVAAL

Gen. Kitchener Issuing Pe mits to Refugees

Johannesburg, Sept. 1 .- Owing to the increasing railway facilities General greatest distress. It is hoped that the tion. period of banishment for loyalists is nearing an end.

This issue of permits will help all: viate the increasing distress on the In Which Baseballs, Bats, Muscle coasts. A local committee has been formed to help the destitute. The imperial government, while spending hundreds of thousands of pounds monthly to help the Boer refugees, has only devoted £50,000 altogether through the imperial relief fund for helping desti-

ing the Ronanza for which r

Everything is being done to facilitate from some of the reports submitted, the resumption of work. The new naturally good ball players in the as follows: "That they forestable no crew from the river, a distance of seven thirty-ton coal trucks are arriving. No Dynamite team but they have been fresh by the wey ner none other vittelle miles. The life boats were quickly loadindicate the status of the work during difficulty is anticipated in obtaining a sported by overtraining. About three sufficient number of natives for the days ago they could play professional gradual resumption of work. The great- ball. est necessity is rolling stock. This at and they are all honorable gentlemen. Little or at retail. In that way it was for hours in Deering street, from Fairpresent is wholly insufficient on all the On Saturday Pitcher Kirkland was out possible to effect a forestalling of the mont to the boulevard, and a dozen schools in operation for both sexes, at railways, and many of the trucks now practicing and the fans had him market if the wholesale purchases were families were penned in with water five which all English is taught by Amerin use are of obsolete types. It is necican t achers, besides the native teachessary that several thousand modern it. In the first inning he did well, goods were to be sold. The practice homes. At this point the life saving ers who teach Tagalo. In all but six trucks and heavy engines be obtained Then his arm gave out and then he was prohibited by the English "Gilds" crew worked valiantly, and, assisted by

PROTOCOL MUST BE SIGNED

Prince Chuap.

Berlin, Sept. 1 .- It is alleged that ing everything in their power in that Enteror William is determined that direction. Children and grown people the protocol shall be signed before he are all anxious to learn English, and in receives Prince Chuan and that he will ported for duty and that the plant is nearly every pueblo where there is an insist upon an apology for the murder excellent work. He made two or three

THE APOLOGY COMING.

ernment begs pardon for the murder of second and caught some hot numbers the German minister, Baron von Ket- incidentally killing a man at the bag The Chinese in Basis are try-United States to be educated, the ex- ing to give the cas: international prominence by emphasizing the fact that stand hysteries. One oil farmer lookone of the dignitaries selected for prostration was made a baronet by Quien came the pet of the grand stand who Victoria, while another has the cross not knowing his other name called him of the Legion of Honor.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

fest good intentions of our government York Christian conference, for which a job on the hardware men. They ton Roads and met the battleship Inin their behalf. If properly managed preparations have been in progress for were all right Saturday night but when hereafter, the bureau of education in a long time past, opened here today Sunday came the dynamite had all these islands, with good American with Alexander M. Hadden presiding, been taken out of them and there was teachers in every pueblo, can be more The sessions will continue until next nothing left but black powder and not beneficial than troops in preventing fu- Friday. Men and women of national much of it cither. ture revolutions. When the children and international reputation as bible are on our side we naturally have the students, pulpit orators, specialists and mothers, and the mothers, especially practical workers will address the meetings, and opportunity will be afforded for general discussion.

BOERS BLOWING UP A TRAIN.

London, Sept. 1 .- Lord Kitchener reports to the war office that nine persons were killed and seventeen others wounded in the blowing up and derailunknown under the Spanish regime, stroyed yest rday below Winterval and ends.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS.

PROBLEMS AT

recuperative country to restore this Three Points of the Protocol Remain Unsettled.

One of Them is the Time of the Departure of the Troops - Three Edicts Expected From the Court

Pekin, Sept. 1.-The three points of the protocol that are unsettled are the terday morning at the park and had a time for the evacuation of Pekin and few rounds with the True Blues, a the province of Chili, whether the Mexican team. The latter team wo Whangpo cimmission shall consist of the game by a score of 13 to 11, and in representatives of the large shipping nations, such as England, Germany and Japan or include representatives of the smaller shipping nations such as the However the Javins team is said to United States and France, and the approval of the three edicts which have not yet been received. So far as the Whangpo commission is concerned it is province of Batangas, reports for last likely that the United States and

France will be represented. The three edicts in question refer to the punishment of certain officials included in the provincial list, which the ministers allowed the Chinese to examine and decide upon the punishments; Channel, Rockaway Beach, today. He deal was investigated by the government officials in this terriory and was Four hundred and eighty-seven sol-dren in behalf of the publis schools is examinations in Pekin, and the order on his back, and his daughter Eva. 18 Prof. Atkinson adds that it was The first two edicts will come by courier for the razing of certain forts by China. planned to conduct teacher's institutes from Singan-fu, and the third by ;ele-At present there is no schedule of sal-The next step in the organization of aries for Filipino teachers, and it is will be signed this week. If it is not it

The first payment of interest on the indemnity will be due July 1, 1902. Commercial relations, if hereafter considered, will be discussed by representatives of eleven powers regardless of the amount of trade of each nation, as the to any arrangement that is made.

published throughout Chili province a circular letter ordering that all religions be tolerated by the Chinese, who will be allowed to accept any religion. intimidation or persecution by any sect, all alike observing the Chinese law, except when it conflicts with the requirements of one's religion. No advantage Kitchener has granted 200 permits for shall be derived in law suits from one's the return of refugees. These permits religion, and there shall be no foreign will be issued to those who are in the interference except in cases of persecu-

FOUR GAMES YESTERDAY

and Science Played Some Part.

Phoenix 28, Dynamites 3, and only five innings played. That is the record chance to practice them, and they are stemming the tide. and it is one calculated to make a

Had there been more innings it is workmen as the normal working force, credit and the Pho nix team was fearlican office.

As a matter of fact there are some gave out all over. He stood it for three innings and then the grand stant him, and Jimmy did well. He fanned them out just like he had done it before. But he lacked support. The catcher played well except when there was a man on third that wanted to get n and then-well he got in. George Kirkland was all right on first base when he could get a back just where he wanted it and it did not come too hard. Over on third Captain Warner did some plays that would have done credit to any ball player and then just when h hadn't ought to he dropped a ball Berlin, Sept. 1.- "The Chinese gov- Tom Linville seemed to be at home or new and then. There was some good fielding and some that gave the grand ing fellow way back by the fence be

Susic for short and encouraged him all it could. But one swallow don't

Little need be said about the Phoenix a disgrace to the national game which is really intended to be sporty. It may have been because they had an easy thing but every once in a while they got tangled up and spattered mud on their escutchson. The Dynamites did not do much in the way of scoring, but they would occasionally rise above themselves when Phoenix got too the absence of a land tax, which was ing of the train which the Boers de- frisky and cut an inning off at both

> Altogether it was a good jolly gam and the grand stand seemed to enjoy it more than they would baseball. It d'd didn't cost a cent to get in and as soon Colon, Colombia, Sept. 1.-Govern- as a visitor got his money's worth he ment reinforcements numbering sixty was privileged to leave. But a good left Colon last evening for Bocas del sized crowd stayed till after the last sad rites, and peace was restored again.

and throwing bouquets at them and that proceeding was more interesting than the game. It was an afternoon of fun for all who attended, except the cranky fellows that haven't any time to spare and with whom no hing goes but business. Phillips umpired and

that is where the science came in. OTHER GAMES.

Good reports were brought back from Tempe by the Mansfield-Rhodes team which defeated the Tempe Juniors on their native heath by a score of 14 to 11 the Mansfields refusing to take their last innings. They received good treat ment at the hands of the Tempe boys and spent a very pleasant day aside from capturing what glory there was to be had.

It is said the Clerks got tog ther yes the afternoon they played the Javins team at the West End grounds. The equeerned thought it were better so have come out second best.

THE SHOW A FAILURE.

The Watery Death of an Expert Swimmer.

New York Sept. 1 .- Geo. Belcher of Brooklyn, well known as an expert and ing of dawn this morning the citizens fancy swimmer, was drowned at Broad years of age, was the on- he carried.

AN ANTIQUATED LAW

Has Been Revived in the Phoenix heavy rain that commenced to fall Charter Act.

There is an expression in the new

consent of each power will be essential all who have come in contact with it. officials was the worst that has swept It occurs in Article 8 of Chapter 10, de- over Cleveland since the establishment Chou Fu, the provincial treasurer, has fining the powers of the council, and of the government bureau in this city, is as follows: "To prevent and pun-loss of life. The waters spread over an ish forestalling and regrating." It area in the eastern part of the city was discovered by a layman, who has nearly eight miles along and a mile and The letter says that there must be no so far been unable to find a lawyer who a half wide. This extended from Woodcould tell him what "forestalling and land Hills avenue to East Cleveland regrating" meant. Perhaps none of the and back to East Madison avenue. members of the commission who con- Great volumes of water poured over structed the charter know, and it is a from Doan and Giddings brooks down certainty that no light was thrown on Quincy street, swamped Vienna street, the subject in the course of the legis-rushed over Cedar avenue, back over lature's discussion of the bill. The on East Prospect street, rushed like a these words must have occurred. They place, where houses were unformined are interesting only as a heritage, for as though built of straw, and great from a legal point of view they have no damage done to streets and property. England as long ago as the middle of with terrific force, varying in depth the fourteenth century, but both are from one to si xfeet. Culverts, trestles practiced everywhere in the civilized an dbridges were torn down, and for world now whenever people get a an hour nothing seemed capable of

every day looking for a chance. Seven mines are now working, including the Bonanza, for which permission in the Bonanza, for which permission ferent from its first and simpler meanter. Thousands are seing shipped into Sonora. Mining activity is constantly increasing. This is the most prosperous year in southern Arizona."

The grant to be sufficient at Nogales are getting up a Stricker as constantly in the surface of the Phoenix team. Stricker as consta inent Josher, "unless my friends throw boys or under the same root as the workmen as the normal working force, the train off the track."

Including development work. The men ful that if the score was published the including development work and forth, aswith its own entrances and playground. on each hundred stamps require 135 it would never be able to get another the intention of selling it again at a flow boats plied back and forth, as-Indian education in the United States truck loads of supplies a month, including game with a first class aggregation, greatly increased price. From this original sisting whole families from their periliwas not successful until just as good ing food stuffs. Other mines are being They tried to lose the score but a fan Inal meaning has come the present defarrangements were made for the girls, pumpel out, and sidings are being built found it and brought it to the Republication "io anticipate," "get in the way inadequate, and it was soon found nec-

comynge to the market of the cite." ago they could play professional "Regrate" simply meant to buy by of destruction.

At least they said they could the Grat or wholesale and sell by the The torrest surged with great force as follows: "And that they regrate no squads of firemen and policemen, finally corne commyng to the market in payndug up a barber, Jimmy they called of lesynge xx. s. for every of the seid people in places of safety. The fear offenses." Piers Plowman, who wrote was greatly enhanced by the momentsome time previous to 1400 A. D., re- ary expectation that the great Shaker ferred to regraters as follows: "Ringes Heights dam woul." break loose, or other Ricchesse the regraterers to maynetene."

practices of forestalling and regrating Madison and Woodland, and the bodies was to prevent the forming of corners were soon being tossed about in the or monopolies. Its re-enactment in the waters. Fully a dozen of the corpses Phoenix charter would do no harm if were washed into gutters and had not t would do no good. As an antique cu- been recovered late tonight, riosity, a connecting link between the present and the past, it is worth the price of admission.

STOPPED A WARSHIP FOR AID. Indiana's Surgeon Sent to a Passenger

Boat on Emergency.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1.-J. M. Deake. an ice dealer of Smithfield, Va., a pessenger aboard the Old Dominion river fining company. steamer Peekskill, bound from Smithmake a spring, nor two or three of field for Norfolk this afternoon, bethem for that matter. It is suspected trayed symptoms of plarming liners. Sea Cliff, L. 1., Sept. 1.-The New from all reports that some one put up The Poekskill was then out in Hampdiana, which was coming in from sea, tain O. W. Farenholt, who will be The battleship was signalled, lowered placed on the retired list tomorrow by a boat and sent her surgeon aboard the operation of the age limit. He retires

> reached him. He was married and had last command was that of the Monadone child. Appoplexy caused his death. nock in Philippine waters,

OHIO FLOOD

The City of Cleveland Almost Submerged.

PENNED IN PALACES

Residents of Beautiful Euclid Avenue Rescued by Life Saving Crews. The Worst Storm Within the Bistory of the Weather Bureau-A Cemetery Washed Out and the Bodies of the Dead Tossed on the

Cleveland, Sept. 1 .- With the breakof Cleveland awoke to look upon a scene of devastation and destruction, caused by a raging flood. While the entire city was more or less affected, the great volume of raging water vented its anger over miles of the eastern portion of the city and caused au amount of damage estimated at \$1,000,-00. The overflow was caused by shortly after two o'clock, turning into a perfect cloudburst between the hours

of three and five, and then continued

with great force until nearly ten city charter which has so far puzzled o'clock.

The storm according to the weather charter was made up of the charters milirace down Lincoln avenue to Euof many cities, and in one of them clid avenue, and then on to Glen Park

special meaning now. "Forestalling and Over a large share of this exclusive regrating" were probibited by law in residence territory the water rushed

Hundreds of residents who were im-The word "forestall" as it is under- prisoned in their beautiful homes like of," "prevent by preoccupation," etc. essary to go to the extraordinary pre-An early law against forestalling was caution of calling on the life saving ed on wagons and hurrled to the scene

succeeded in land ng the terror stricken

Shortly before noon the torrent undermined a score of graves in the St The object of legislation against the Joseph cemetery, at the corn r of East

A NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Salt Lake, Sept. 1.—Thomas M. Schumacher, until recently general agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, today entered upon his duties as traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Schumacher succeeds S. W. Eccles, who recently resigned to become traffic manager of the American Smelting and Re-

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER.

Washington, Sept. L-The navy loses with the rank of rear admiral after for-Drake was dead before the surgeon ty years' service. Captain Farenholt's

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